

Parties Original

By VIRGINIA COLE

Children are very spontaneous, both in thought and action. They do not make lengthy, involved preparations for their playtime projects. Consequently, they enjoy spontaneous surprises from mother.

Mothers with pre-school youngsters can contribute to their children's happiness by having a small gathering of their little friends, from time to time, that is not an involved party. For instance, step to the phone and invite four or five of his friends in for the next morning at 11.

About a half hour before they arrive, prepare some home-made chocolate milk and a handful of raisins each. Just as simple as that, they've had a party, had fun and you've had very little work.

FOR THE home-made clay, mix together two cups of flour, one cup of salt and add one-third cup of water or enough to make a mixture similar to bread dough. Divide the clay into several sections and color each by adding vegetable coloring, tempera or powder paint. Seat the children around the kitchen table and let them go to it. While still warm, add one-half cup thin soap flakes and one tea-spoonful glycerine. Fill several custard cups with mixture and color each a different hue by stirring in cake coloring. A roll of white, glossy-surfaced shelf paper is ideal for them to paint on. These are not parties to celebrate an occasion or a holiday but to entertain his friends graciously and have fun with his playmates.

Allow them to take what they desire home with them. This clay will dry by just standing in the air or by being heated in a moderate oven for half an hour.

er-jack and serve a lunch of hot dogs and cool-aid. If you have a little more time some day and aren't afraid of a bit of a mess, invite a small group in and let them fingerprint. You can make this at home, too. Mix one-half cup lump starch with cold water to make a paste. Combine with one and one-half cups boiling water and boil mixture, stirring until glossy.

After they have all had several turns, award each a box of crack-

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adore because of element of spontaneity. It also teaches your child to entertain his friends graciously and have fun with his playmates.

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JOHN G. (JACK) SEMANN of Berkeley has announced his candidacy for Oakland county drain commissioner on the Republican ticket in the August primary. He is drain committee chairman for the board of supervisors.

He said he intends to conduct an active campaign and carry out the present drain commissioner's program and make every effort to expedite the Twelve Town Drain and other drainage problems. Present Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main of Birmingham several weeks ago said he will not seek re-election.

Pack B-3 Cubs To Have Hobo Breakfast at Park

At the final pack B-3 meeting of the year at Baldwin school, cubmaster Melvin S. Pillion announced a hobo breakfast for boys and dads May 29 at Springdale park and plans are being made for the pack to attend the Tiger baseball game Wednesday, June 27.

Awards went to Thomas Whitehead, Jim Butler, John Love and Jim Steiner. Graduating from the pack and receiving their year awards were John Love, Mickey Volkman, Terry Schaefer, Jim Barber, Dick Mosher, Jim Steiner and Steve Lockhart.

Don Fouracre received the wolf-dog badge, highest cubbing award, for a month. While cubs watched a cartoon program, parents held a meeting to organize the pack committee for next year. Cubmaster John Parks will be assisted by Harry Price and Frank Dempsy, Jack Sights, treasurer, D. K. Eastlak, advancement chairman, Herman Gaski, nominator, Jim chairman and Harizer Paganan, chief of den dads.

June 4 Hearing On Assessments For Wider Eton

Special assessments for the controversial widening of Eton road, from Lincoln to Yosemite, will be reviewed at a roll confirmation hearing June 4 before the Birmingham city commission.

Most business and industrial properties to the east object to widening the present 18-foot strip, while many residents to the west favor it primarily to beautify the area.

Width would be increased to 25 feet.

Wonnberger Named To Council Post

Seven times president of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English, Carl G. Wonnberger, head of the English department at Cranbrook, a noted and director of Cranbrook's summer theatre school, was named secretary-treasurer of the council for the next five years at the annual meeting held in connection with Schoolmasters at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Wonnberger has served as an active contributor to the English Journal, national professional publication of English teachers.



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